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CENTS



Samuel May Jr.

21 Cornhill

Boston

Massachusetts

U. S. America.



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Dublin May 4 1835.

Dear Friend May =

Having written you  
last week there is nothing very spe-  
cial to say to day on my own  
account - But Miss Estlin  
has forwarded me a note from  
Mr. Phillip Carpenter, which she  
seems desirous to have sent, and  
as she & her father are both  
too ill to write, and as Mr. Webb  
wishes also to send a note  
to some of you, I will ven-  
ture to undertake the business  
myself.

I will also take the liberty  
to send you Miss Estlin's note  
that accompanied Mr. Carpenter's - It has a word of ex-  
planation which you may like.  
And when you next write  
to Mrs. Pillsbury, you may  
enclose it to her; as any-  
thing in the name of Est-  
lin, is of great consequence  
in my home circle - And  
you will be thanked, now & ever.



The Boy from Boston  
was long in reaching Dublin.  
and arrived less than a week  
since. Thanks for your thought  
of me in making it up. Dr.  
Adams is specially valuable.  
Being one of the 3000 Clerical  
Remonstrants against the Mc  
Luska Bill, he illustrates ad  
mirably, how a Minister  
may sign & sign, & be a villain.  
He answers well a question often  
asked - how can we call our  
Ministers Pastors, when  
they do so many good things?

The Tracts you are publish  
ing are Worthy Milk - Milk  
for the unweaned. But it is  
"the sincere milk of the word,"  
and the like of Dr. Adams & the N.  
York Independent, will beget plen  
ty of babies to need it.

Since my last, the third  
add has come, with its rebuke  
of the Independent. That is a very  
troublesome paper - Since Mrs.  
Stowe attended our Bazaar,  
and spoke so well of it in its



many ways there must be some  
thing peculiar in me, that  
a paper so Anti Slavery, should  
pour such batteries of hot  
shot at my name & deeds -  
And the long silence of the  
Standard makes the case  
still more disagreeable. Even  
friendly eyes began to think  
something must be out  
of joint.

If I can get what I wish  
about the Polygamy of the Amer-  
ican Board, I will show  
up the propriety of sending  
that body to convert the Turks  
and others, who think heaven  
will be grand villages of  
Hells, & every female an ~~Heaven~~  
created only to torment them. I  
think rather of joining a fellow  
of infinite pewter - altogether  
too soft for brass - But he  
is as persistent as a hound  
on a track - and does much  
 mischief - How far he is allied  
to the Buckens & Mrs. Howe I do



not known - but their names are  
a large part of his stock in trade  
and just the capital he needs  
among the churches in this  
country.

Douglass's disciples  
too are already at work. Mrs.  
W. Spence of Birkbeck head  
is a nucleus for her neigh-  
borhood, and Mrs. Maria  
Webb is another for this  
vicinity - Mrs. Carpenter  
however reaches across the  
Irish Sea in the Mission. She  
wrote to Cork some time  
ago, to appoint a local a-  
gent there - and said she  
was wishing to get a list  
of these local agents; & that  
Joseph Sturge was desirous to  
visit them - Sturge evidently  
intends to espouse the large  
West interest.

If you see the Report  
from New Broad St.  
you will observe that George  
Thompson will be the "light  
particular star" at the coming

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anniversary. - The & Mr. Clapp  
are all who would give to  
us any idea that the programme  
was that of an Anti Slavery Meet-  
ing. - Last year, Thompson  
was not invited even to  
sit on the platform - Much  
less to speak from it. And  
Mr. Hovey will tell you how  
he talked to us about it,  
at my lodgings in London.

The Reporter for May  
is all American, as you  
will see. The ~~Re~~porter from  
Lund, the abandonment  
of the whole concern by Mr.  
Gutter & Mr. Steinthal, and  
hundreds many others, have  
not been without effect.  
I only hope we shall be  
able still to see through the  
hypocrisy; and not let the  
enemy get advantage by an  
other act of pretended  
friendliness. - It is far better  
for Anti Slavery, to run  
these people in a hostile po-



sition on attitude towards  
us, until their repentance  
is far less equivocal than  
any we have yet seen. The  
open lies & spite of Leachley's  
administration did not avail.  
Then a milder, insinuating  
snake-charming manner was  
tried through the present  
Secretary - It was first propo-  
sed to make the local Society  
and committees all auxiliary  
to the Brit. & For. Society. This  
succeeded only in part. Then  
the London Conference was  
called - There too, we unmask-  
ed the villainy - and the future  
developments have shown - how well  
we understood ~~that~~ it.

This month, the Reporter is  
almost filled with American ap-  
peals, including Mrs. Stow's account  
of our Baraan - . And Thoma-  
son writes as humbly  
as a whipped ~~slave~~ slave  
to Mr. Webb, because he will  
not believe in, and acknowledge  
his sincerity.



We all wish to keep the  
avenues open on the side to-  
wards George Thompson - but  
we do not like to go to New York  
to after him - though <sup>no</sup> one  
reproaches him, at least  
publicly, for his course. But  
it is a most embarrassing and  
perplexing position in to which  
this throws our friends in gen-  
eral, & me in particular.

I am to lecture this eve-  
ning in the Hall of the Me-  
chanics Institute. It is a most  
unfortunate time - The Friends  
are all in full blush at "Pearly  
Meeting" - Then the Standard Bally  
of the "Maine Liquor Law  
Supporters" was last evening.  
And two or three other objects  
of absorbing interest are also  
up for the week - I remonstra-  
ted against our Meeting, but  
it was of no use - Richard  
Allen & James Haughton are  
the leading supporters of the  
Maine Law Movement, &



Richard Allen is also one  
of the leading Friends - so that  
not much can be expected this  
week from them in our  
behalf - But Mr. Webb is more  
hopeful than usual - I wish he  
might not be disappointed, for  
he has been low spirited of late, &  
not wholly without reason. The  
war prospects are still dark at  
Midnight, taxes are enormous,  
& business, especially printing  
and the like, good for nothing.  
But I must leave  
the rest of my strength for  
evening - I hope to hear  
from you at length on some  
subjects before long - your little  
note in Mr. Webb's envelope was re-  
ceived - I am <sup>as well as gratified</sup> proud that the Board  
are disposed to consider me so favorably  
and hope their highest expectations may in  
some degree <sup>be</sup> met. The Trials were easily dis-  
posed when brought into court. The verdict  
had been declaring from myriads of voices  
all winter. I hope Halliwell & his clan  
are able now to not only see & hear but  
also to understand. With profound re-  
spect for all our own, I subscribe  
Most truly Yours - Parker Pillsbury